



Hartford Weekly Herald.
B. D. RINGO, Editor and Proprietor.
J. F. FRANK, Business Manager.
Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR SENATE,
JAMES P. STEVENS.
FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK,
GABRIEL B. LIKENS.

If our people are as helpless before the present Legislature as they are before the present Circuit Court, as they are upon the question of better public roads, they would as well not attempt to secure any change.

The man who says he does not like politics would better move out until after November. A President, a Congressman and a county clerk are being essentially political things this year. And more the better.

For an attempted outrage upon the person of Miss Lydia Starr, who will be remembered as the beautiful Paducah girl who some weeks ago visited Mrs. C. L. Field, of this place, Charles Hill, a negro, was taken from the jail there Thursday night by a mob and hanged to a convenient tree.

The Herald would be glad to have the news of each neighborhood in the county sent in by some live, reliable correspondent. Short news letters from each locality are the best features of the county paper. No letter will be published which is unsigned in the name of the writer, but in no case is the writer's name used except when so directed. Send us the news and send your letters so to reach us by Sunday or Monday of each week.

This suggestion from Gratin week concerning our next Congress man meets a warm response from every Ohio county voter, as of many voters throughout the entire District. Dr. Pendleton is a gentleman of extended learning, brilliant, scholarly and aggressive. He is a Methodist and a representative Kentucky gentleman. If he wants to honor the Fourth District in Congress, he may count on an army of friends who will gladly come to his support.

ELSEWHERE in this issue will be seen some correspondence giving facts, etc., relative to the improvement of Rough River which is of interest to every citizen of the county. Nothing could be more desirable or could more effectively add to the county's prosperity than the opening of this stream to slack-water navigation. The hope there may be no flagging of the interest in this matter and that the ready navigation of this stream may soon be secured to our people.

THERE are those among us who are trying to advocate the ownership of the railroads by the Government, when the Government—or the people which is the same thing—does not pretend to keep in any kind of order the only means of transportation which come home to each one of us. With the people's property, the public roads, so bad as to be all but worthless, it is not premature to talk of owning more highways. It is not premature to talk of keeping in such miserable repair. If the people owned the railroads, how long would it be until they became impassable through neglect? Let the public roads be improved before we are given much talk about the Government ownership of railroads.

HOW often men live too long. Solomon lived through an age of unexampled wisdom and greatness to become the piteous victim of his own disgusting weakness. Poor George Hill, lived through a life of vigor, activity and pride to become the piteous "poor old man" of the battle of Arden. He was slain in honorable battle while he was yet the trusted lieutenant and gallant soldier, America would mourn one traitor less, and if kind Providence had finished the span of life allotted to James G. Blaine, he would have been a traitor and a scoundrel. He was slain in honorable battle while he was yet the trusted lieutenant and gallant soldier, America would mourn one traitor less, and if kind Providence had finished the span of life allotted to James G. Blaine, he would have been a traitor and a scoundrel.

BIGGIES CAR-LOAD OF BIGGIES RECEIVED BIGGIES

At O. L. Field's. Come and See Them.

Don't Buy Until You Have Examined His Stock and Gotten His Prices, as He Handles the Best in the Market at the Most Reasonable Figures!

Mr. Ford, who some years ago brutally and treacherously murdered his former friend and companion in crime, James James, was well performed with a load of bushcut and instantly killed without warring at Creede, Colorado, last week. James was a desperate man and the county was glad to be rid of him, but the manner of his taking off was not to the liking of decent men, none of section are sorry when it is announced that his slayer too has been "removed."

QUEST: If 25,000 people own and control 300 miles of road which they permit to be impassable eight months in the year, what would result if the ownership of 200,000 miles of road, requiring the continuous labor of 750,000 men, and the skilled workmen, to keep in running order, were given into the hands of the same custodians? The condition of Ohio county's highways should forever put to silence the rogues of "the people" owning the roads.

The McLean County Star is the title of a splendid newspaper, the first number of which has just reached us from Calhoun. Mr. George Swint, the editor, is well known in the circles of local journalism, and will give to the McLean county people what they have long needed—a live, reliable newspaper. Brother Swint should know in the outset however, that there is no "harrowing it from politics," so far as the career of a Kentuckian or a Kentucky newspaper is concerned. He should make his paper a reliable Democratic power, but if he cannot conscientiously do that, then he ought to take it to some county other than McLean and make it straight. He cannot do this. There is no other thing in Kentucky those days as neutrality, and there ought not to be.

WHILE the Republican Convention at Minneapolis was hurling anathemas at the South and resolving that "We denounce the continued inhuman atrocities perpetrated upon American citizens for political reasons in certain Southern States of the Union," a mob at Paducah, Kentucky, was quietly and very correctly swinging Charles Hill to a tree for his attempting a nameless crime upon the person of Miss Lydia Starr. Each week the McLean County Herald may bring a few ignorant Southern negroes to vote the Republican ticket, but it awakes in the heart of every Kentuckian a feeling of profound disgust. The bones of the South with the purity their women will be preserved by the strong arm of her sturdy sons against the outrages of the inferior and vicious, and to this spirit there is not in Kentucky or elsewhere a right-thinking white man who does not stand ready to the aid of the ignorant by his attacks upon our methods of preserving the purity of our freemen, is unworthy the respect or the support of any white man or self-respecting negro in Kentucky.

THE man with the worst politics on earth is the man with no politics at all. By which we mean that he who cannot or does not choose to order the only means of transportation which come home to each one of us. With the people's property, the public roads, so bad as to be all but worthless, it is not premature to talk of owning more highways. It is not premature to talk of keeping in such miserable repair. If the people owned the railroads, how long would it be until they became impassable through neglect? Let the public roads be improved before we are given much talk about the Government ownership of railroads.

ONE-HORSE BUSINESS MEN. Very much is often said of the one-horse farmer and now and then some well-meaning body takes a whack at the one-horse lawyer, or the one-horse preacher. The various other vocations have their one-horse members, but there is that other one-horse man who perhaps does more harm than all others together, baneful as is the influence of each in society and business. The man who works a real skin game, who victimizes those who trade with and support him and appeases his conscience by complaining of "bad trade" and "hard times," who finally beats the dealer who have trusted him and goes out of business at last to seek new fields of gain in this is the animal who kills and abuses the newspaper for privacy and false politics while his neighbor is bustling round setting up the ice water to a crowd of customers and smiling to see how those elegant goods he told the people about in last week's Herald are being called for. It is needless to say that when the former one-horse persons want to communicate with anybody at a distance, he picks up a scrap of wrapping paper or foil's cap to write a letter on. Of course he has no next letter head like the man who is doing a real business.

"Nothing so marks the scrubby business man" said a well-known drummer to the writer not long since "as the character of letters he sends to the wholesaler. Good merchants use neat and tasty letter heads. There are a very few one-horse merchants in Ohio county, and the few that still remain, are scarcely known to anybody. Their names never appear in the Herald and they are hardly found out until it is written over their place by the sheriff. "It is finished." The men who are doing the business are the men who advertise and in dealing with them the people reach the real business element of the community.

OUR CIRCUIT COURT TIME. In the shake-up which will necessarily occur in changing from three terms per year of Circuit Court, let us see to it that the time of holding court in Ohio county is changed from the present most objectionable season to a time when it will not entail such inconvenience and loss upon our farmers. It is far too time can be found at which farmers have leisure to attend court, but likewise can no time be found at which they are so very busy as during the summer months. Ohio county has conceded thanks to the other counties of the district where she has heretofore been, having for many years borne the inconvenience and loss of a term of court in the summer months. The stubborn fight against longer hours for the burden which she thinks ought now to shift to some one else.

Another objection to the time being held at this time is the fact that it is in conflict with the annual Commencement exercises of Hartford College, which form the leading social event of the year here and for that reason the townspeople think the time of the term ought to be changed. The people should keep their eye on the work of the Legislature when the matter is being fixed and see to it that our wishes in this matter are not so wholly ignored as they are about other matters concerning which we appeal to that respectable body.

THE BATTLE IS OPEN. The battle is on. In preparing the names of Gabriel B. Likens and James P. Stevens to the voters of Ohio county, the Democracy invite the enemy to the conflict. These names are the names of the strength of good citizenship and unblemished character, they come armed with the justice of their cause. No half-hearted wavering is known to either. They are of a stamp which invites an antagonist to a fair fight on a free field. They come to us as good citizens, as business men and as Democrats and ask your suffrages. Against them is arrayed an arm of the organization which has controlled our national Government, and which through every local influence seeks perpetuation of a power which has already cost our people so much. The history of the Republican party is the history of the degradation of our agricultural interests is too well known to need repeating.

To assist this party in securing Democratic defeat there is here an organization termed the "Stump Pullers," with much that is essentially Democratic coupled with much that is wholly communistic and unresponsible. With its Free Trade plan it invites many an unthinking Democrat, who imagines that in what the other party is doing he is doing the right thing, to the burden for which the Republican party is wholly responsible, and by the promise of impracticable reforms—not to say revolutions—it bids for the people's votes. With many of these men we must in many things agree. We must agree that the evil of which they complain exist, and that they are chargeable alone and apart which for thirty years has ruled upon the basis of honest toil. As to the remedy we may in some things differ, but this we do know, that the Republican party is responsible to the people—for the existing order of things, and at the final account at the end of the great every indictment which a vigilant and long-suffering people have brought to their reckoning.

Our candidates and those who espouse their doctrine will meet the people and come to an honest, full and fair discussion of these things, and to a fair hearing of the cause which we lead, we invite a critical but a last fair-minded people.

HARRISON AND REID. Benjamin Harrison, 5353; James H. Blair, 1823; William McKinley, 182; Robert Lincoln, 1; Thomas B. Reed, 1, was the result of the great Republican scramble at Minneapolis Friday. Whitlaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, was unanimously chosen for second place on the ticket.

The battle was a keen one here. Blaine, as the heart of the Republican party was warmly turned toward Blaine, while there were 125,000 office-holders with the organized force of the whole Government service working to the aid of Harrison's nomination. Blaine had announced formerly that he did not want the nomination and during the short time he was actually a candidate there was poor opportunity to organize for him a winning force.

Whitlaw Reid is a great editor and a great man, but handicapped with a platform of high taxes and a chief who favored the Force Bill and who is not a great man in any particular. He has been on the outside of obstacles which must prove insurmountable. Despite his turning of the whole Government service to his personal support, Mr. Harrison will not again be elected President.

THE PLATFORM FIXED. The platform of the party in power is made up of the record in office. What has done or attempted or has left undone in the past, the principles and policy behind the power of new words to alter or amend. The Republican record of legislation and administration for the past three years and a quarter shows it to be in favor of: The front view, eloquently and in a metallic case. No National Convention in the history of politics in this country has ever assembled in such a hall. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year.

WILL NOT ADJOURN. The Weekly Length to be Dragged Along Indefinitely—No New Districts, but Lots of Useless Discussions.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE HERALD. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 11, 1892. As the weather grew warmer the prospects for a summer vacation for the Legislature grew dimmer. The time up any business at all of any importance, no adjournment can be had for some time in July. The Legislature was made happy in its intercourse with the people by the British Signatures and their Cabinets to bring to arbitration what in worse times would have been a bitter and dangerous. Blaine was the time gaining strength, and it was not long before the tide of opinion was decidedly in his favor. The tide of opinion was decidedly in his favor. The tide of opinion was decidedly in his favor.

As the matter of Judicial re-organizing, the Senate and House could not agree and had to appoint a Conference Committee and that committee has been a hard time of it with little promise of success. The House and the Senate are both holding adjournment sessions, but neither seems to be accomplishing any more than under the plan of one session a year.

For about three or three days the Senate has wasted its whole time on an attempt to pass a bill abolishing the office of the State Auditor, but little success for the State Board of Equalization. It never has more than a few lines of business, but it has been a great deal of time. It is not likely that the bill will be passed. It is not likely that the bill will be passed. It is not likely that the bill will be passed.

Hon. John J. McHenry, who has made the new constitution, was in Frankfort this week. Even if the Legislature does not adjourn, the new constitution will be ready to go into effect. The new constitution will be ready to go into effect. The new constitution will be ready to go into effect.

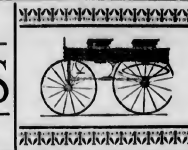
AT MINNEAPOLIS. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE HERALD. CONVENTION HALL, June 10, 1892. Minneapolis is wholly overrun with the new and recent politicians. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year.

MINNEAPOLIS. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE HERALD. CONVENTION HALL, June 10, 1892. Minneapolis is wholly overrun with the new and recent politicians. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year.

MINNEAPOLIS. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE HERALD. CONVENTION HALL, June 10, 1892. Minneapolis is wholly overrun with the new and recent politicians. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year.

MINNEAPOLIS. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE HERALD. CONVENTION HALL, June 10, 1892. Minneapolis is wholly overrun with the new and recent politicians. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year.

MINNEAPOLIS. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE HERALD. CONVENTION HALL, June 10, 1892. Minneapolis is wholly overrun with the new and recent politicians. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year. The proceedings of the last few days, however, reminded me of the proceedings of the last few days of the last year.



LIVERMORE, KY. June 9, 1892.—One of the saddest and most heart-rending scenes that ever came before the eyes of a Kentuckian, was witnessed Sunday morning near Newburg. A steam locomotive, while passing through a curve, struck a man who was standing on the tracks. The man was killed instantly. The scene was a sad one, and the people who witnessed it were deeply affected.

Walter A. Wood. Mowers as heretofore, for sale! We offer the latest and best improvement of this famous Machine at low rates. Call and see us before buying.

Where the Blaine Belongs. After the Legislature has adjourned, the Blaine family will be in the city. The Blaine family will be in the city. The Blaine family will be in the city.

Josh Billings

Said that "The bite of the hum-bug is wuss than that the bite of the dorg, because the dorg growls and then bites, but the hum-bug bites and leaves you to do the growling." Josh was a philosopher, as the people are learning every day. Honest Goods, Honest Prices, Unpretentious Advertisements and Straight Bargains will save the "hum-bug's bite" and the subsequent "growling." We beg to announce to our friends that we have stocked up in real and fine SUMMER GOODS, in such quantities and at such prices that we cannot fail to please everyone.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS!

LINENS, LAWS, ORGANDIES, MULLS, TRIMMINGS, LACES, BUTTONS, COLLARS, GLOVES, MITTS, HOSIERY, SLIPPERS, FINE SHOES, &c. &c.—too numerous to mention. GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER SUITS, Straw Hats, Low-cut Shoes, &c. Call and see these goods. MILLINERY GOODS—These are now in the LATEST SUMMER STYLES, such as ladies want who have not already purchased. Come at once. Housekeepers wanting CARPETS, BED ROOM SUITES, ROCKERS or SEWING MACHINES, or anything in the line of House Furnishings, should call on us.

Remember that we pay the highest prices for FEATHERS, GINSENG, CHICKENS, EGGS and WOOL, and take all these things as MONEY. Bring us Produce—we guarantee satisfaction.

Respectfully,
HOCKER & CO.

READ THIS!

CASEBIE

Will Continue to Meet
The Daily Trains at Beaver Dam!

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS WITH HIM FOR A PLEASANT AND COMFORTABLE RIDE.

Also Does a General
LIVERY
Feed & Sale Business.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STOCK ENTRUSTED TO MY CARE.

BEST OF RIGS AND DRIVERS FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE, DAY OR NIGHT!

I ALSO HANDLE THE
Midkiff & Mackey
BUGGIES,
Which for Comfort, Cheapness and Durability Cannot be Excelled.

ANYONE WISHING TO PURCHASE A BUGGY Will do well to see my stock before purchasing. I thank the people for past favors and hope by diligent efforts to give a continuance of the same in the future. Call on me at my office, Union and Market streets, and you will give lowest rates and polite attention.
J. M. CASEBIE, Hartford, Ky.

Fair Bros. & Co.

SEEMLY SMILE

Our Stock is Like a Stream:

Hundreds take from it, yet it never diminishes. This, of course, is because there is a never-dying spring of supply that feeds the stream.

Sluggish Streams Stagnate;

So do sluggish stocks. They become decayed. They are not fit for commercial use any more than decayed meat. Finally they are known as "dead."

Constant Motion Keeps Water

In the best condition, and a constant flow of trade keeps a stock in the best condition. We have no dead stock, because our stock never stands still. It is always flowing out and flowing in.

Do You Appreciate the Advantage

Of buying always from a clean, fresh stock of New Goods? If you do, you can have that advantage by trading at

Hartford Temple of Fashion

⇒ FAIR BROS. & CO., PROPRIETORS ⇒

THE MOST Beautiful Display OF FURNITURE.

T. J. MORTON'S You Ever Saw!

LATEST DESIGNS! EVERYTHING NEW!

Parlor and Bedroom Suites, Chairs
OF ALL KINDS,
Sofa Lounges, Center Tables

And other articles too numerous to
mention. Call and see.

Hartford Weekly Herald.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16.

Heater Dam Rail Road Time Table:

Trains	Time
No. 1—Limited Express	11:30 a.m.
No. 2—Passenger and Mail	12:30 p.m.
No. 3—Local Freight	1:30 p.m.
No. 4—Limited Express	2:30 p.m.
No. 5—Passenger and Mail	3:30 p.m.
No. 6—Local Freight	4:30 p.m.

Trade at the Bazaar.

Best of Food at C. L. Field's.

Black Laces at J. C. Kahn's.

Get your linen suits at Kahn's.

Maria has the best Spectacles.

Buy your shoes at Rahm's.

Trade with Williams, Bell & Co.

Nice Laces to pair at the Bazaar.

Williams, Bell & Co. sell drugs cheap.

A fine Black Lawn at C. T. Wester-

field's.

You must buy your light clothing at

Kahn's.

Your linen coats and vests to-day at

Kahn's.

Buy your light summer clothing at

Kahn's.

Fruit Jars going at cost at C. T. West-

field's.

For musical instruments, call on C.

M. Martin.

Maria is prepared to do all kinds of

repairs on Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

and Spectacles.

If you want your hair cut, or single or
shampoo, call on Archie Cain at the
Hartford House, and be accommodated.
Work done quickly, neatly and nicely.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Died, at his residence near Barrett
field, on the 11th inst., of cancer of
the stomach, Thomas G. Smith. His
remains were interred at the family
burial grounds on the 12th.

Dr. C. H. Drane, a skillful operative
dentist, of 38-39 City, is doing some
work of a very fine character in this
county, and will be in Hartford Mon-
day. See his notice in another column.

The game of balls played between the
Hartford and Mifflin teams last
Saturday, resulted in a score of 13 to
1 in favor of Mifflin—the fast Hartford
team was not in it. John Hendler
managed.

The meeting of the County Sunday
School Convention at the Methodist
Church here yesterday was quite a
successful and interesting one. The
attendance was fairly good, and much in-
terest was reported from the various
parts of the county represented.

R. S. & L. T. B. Smith, who have suc-
cessfully conducted the Commercial
Hotel at this place for the past several
years, will remove to Orono and start
Tuesday, where they go to take charge
of the large and commodious hotel
near the L. St. & T. R. R. depot.

The county road leading from Beaver
Dam to Hartford is, for months has
been practically impassable. The hun-
dreds of citizens who have recently had
occasion to pass between the two points,
have lost many dollars in time, wear,
and annoyance, but nothing is
heard about the universal grumbling,
nor the futile question of why our
Representative in the Legislature does
not give a bill providing for a better
road. We do not know why he does
not do so. We do know that the
road for better roads is almost univer-
sal throughout the county.

Dr. J. S. Coleman preached two ser-
mons at the Sunday School in the
pastion here on the subject of "Christ-
ian Union." Sunday evening he took
charge of his people, and his sermon
was well received. He will extend his
visit to the mountains of Eastern
Kentucky. He and Mrs. Coleman
will leave in two weeks for Dawson
Springs, where for a few days will be
going to Middleborough, and then
to their headquarters during the
summer. Our people wish them a pleas-
ant summer and all join in the hope
that the Doctor may return improved
in health which has not been good in
some months.

The Democratic Primary.
JAMES P. STEVENS.....200
JAMES L. WILLIAMS.....110
FOR CLERK.....110
R. L. LINDEN.....524
W. H. BARNETT.....100
W. H. BARNETT.....100
H. H. GOSNEY.....100
No more nominations day for an
election could be imagined than was
Saturday last, yet despite the busy
season and the anxiety on the part of
farmers to put in every hour possible
on their farms, there were polled
between 700 and 1,000 votes at the
Democratic primary. The races were not
hot and rowdy and when it was re-
membered that no special effort was
made on the part of anybody to stir up
the passions, it was seen that the
half the Democrats voted at all.

All are pleased with the nomination
made, however, and when the final
struggle with the option comes in
November, the party will far more
than double the vote polled on Sat-
urday.

The precincts have not yet all been
heard from, but only a small change
in the relative standing of the candidates
has been given above, will result when
the returns are completed.

The poll books will be compared to-
night, and a correct statement will be
made next week.

Notice.
There will be a meeting at the Court
House next Friday night, for the pur-
pose of investigating the question of
taxation as now imposed upon the
payees in the town of Hartford. Every
taxpayer is invited to be present.

MARY T. PAXTON.

**Remember, Your Wool
will be made up into ROLLS
at once if carried to Hart-
ford Roller Mills, which
are now in fine running
order.**

Strayed or Stolen—Horses.
Two horses strayed or were taken
from my premises on Thursday night,
the 14th inst. One a large bay horse,
12 years old, heavy mane and tail,
a good rider and in good order. The
other a red sorrel mare, about 10 hands
high, 4 years old. Any person who
knows of their whereabouts, or is
leading to their recovery will be suit-
ably rewarded.

ALAN JOHNSON,
Barnesville, Ind.

**FARMERS,
Save money and time
by buying a Champion
Machine and Repairs
from Taylor & Co.,
Beaver Dam, Ky.**

CHERRYTOWN, KY.
June 15, 1892. Mrs. Mal Patterson
and her daughter, Miss Anna, visited
friends in Cherrytown last week. Miss
Dora Woodward visited relatives in
Cherrytown. A better time was had
than the popular firm of Howe & Norton, and
his family, will visit relatives in "Loc-
ust" on the 16th. Mrs. Thelma H. Hines
is visiting at her father's at this writing.
Owing to the great rush of work, little

POLITICS AND PERSONALS.

**Dr. J. P. Pendleton Suggested for Con-
gress—General News From
Abbeville.**
ABBEVILLE, KY., June 11, 1892.
Harrison is the Republican nominee,
and the Democratic party will surely
hold the reins of Government and occupy
the chair at the White House during
the next year at least. Mr. Har-
rison and his party have completely
crushed his grandfather's last and the
best of us. Three-achieved the
choice of the Chicago Convention!

While the general interest was con-
centrated in the probable nominee of
the Democratic party, yet the progress of
the race keeps alive a deep solicitude on
the part of the thinking Democrats of
this district for current Representative.
The disqualification with Montgomery
is general, and the people are anxious to
select a man to make the race on who
the whole district can unite. Efforts
have been put forward to induce ex-
Governor Buckner to make the race.

His fitness for the office is ques-
tioned, perhaps more than any other man's,
but so far, he has given no response to
these urgent demands and the people are
dreading in other districts.
Miss Belle Whittinghill left this
morning for an extended visit to rela-
tives in Hartford and Philad., leaving
county, Ky.

Dr. C. W. Felix was in our town
Sunday. He is a native of this county,
Wednesday for his new home in Chris-
ty, Ind.
Miss Nettie Cook, of Central City,
who has been visiting Miss Lizzie Cur-
ley for the past two weeks, returned to
her home last Saturday.

Mr. W. B. Bagland returned from a trip
to Louisville and Shelby county Friday.
Miss Sallie Carley, who has been
visiting her brother, Will Carley, of
Louisville, returned to her home last
Friday.

Mrs. Andrew London, of Henderson,
Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W.
Bagland of this place.
Mrs. Dr. Wedding is visiting her sis-
ter, Mrs. W. B. Bagland, of Henderson.
Quite a number of our young folks
attended the picnic at Hickory Hill
near Louisville last Friday.

Mrs. H. P. Watts and family of this
place visited relatives near Maconville
last week.
Mrs. D. M. Hooker and two little
daughters, Mabel and Mollie, are visit-
ing friends in Beaver Dam.

W. T. T. Allen visited friends at
Bethel Sunday.
Rev. Bennett filled his regular ap-
pointment here Sunday.
Miss Olivia Wedding, of Whitesville,
who has been attending school here for
the past three months, returned to her
home Sunday.

Prof. A. Lee Bennett, of Centerville,
and Miss Horace Engle, of this place,
will be visiting here for a few days.
The school here. The patrons predict
a good school this year have secured
two of the best teachers in the county.
Miss Cora Mitchell, of Centerville, is
visiting relatives near this place. She
will visit her friends Misses Ida Rags-
dale and Ella Whittinghill of this
place next week.

Mrs. John F. Allen visited friends in
Fondville last Sunday.

For Sale.
500,000 feet of fine Black Oak
timber, near Mouth River and within
one mile of a pond, on the extension of
the Owensboro, Ky. & Louisville, Ky.
R. R. For particulars apply to V.
Barnes, Barnesville, Ky. 38 ft.

Palma.
The sweet young maiden in my shop-
hold, for my love she shall never wait.
She stoeth my heart with the green
pastures; she doth me up and taketh
my soul beside the murmuring waters.
She teacheth me to love, she maketh me
happy, and teacheth me to travel
the same path of sorrow that other folks
have trod.

Although she send me through the
valley of the shadow of death, I will
still love her; for some other fellow's
girl will be with me and her smiles and
sweet words they will come.

She prepareth a mare to lead me
away from my best girl. She setteth
me on the back and telleth me to cheer
up. She telleth me under the olive
and my joy of youth over her. She
smileth me and my love perchance
the water. My horse come unspurred
and my heart melteth like wax. Miss
eyes are ever towards her and who shall
tell my feet out of the path? Surely
none and none shall be reviled so long
after all the long summer days
and when winter is come, they shall
cheer their clothes and burn her father's
fire and coal.

She steth my attention, and say-
eth "Bury not thy heart in me. I really
didn't mean to encourage thee, for I've
loved the other fellow too many days."

She steth in her heart "that fellow
has won my heart, but I will
break it in many pieces and scatter
them to the four winds."

She steth in a paw at church and
she doth so, while she is reviled so long
after all the long summer days
and when winter is come, they shall
cheer their clothes and burn her father's
fire and coal.

She steth to her heart "that fellow
has won my heart, but I will
break it in many pieces and scatter
them to the four winds."

**What Is
GASTORIA**

Anderson's Bazaar

Once more we desire to say to the people of
Ohio county that we are still selling goods for
cheaper than anyone else, and will continue to do
so. All of our goods are bought by a shrewd
buyer, and as they are bought direct from the
factories, this enables us to offer you a full line of
goods at remarkably low prices. If you will only
call on us, we can easily convince you that our
statement is correct.

Dry Goods, Staples, &c.
In these lines we are full and can please any-
one. You can get anything you want, from a
nice Calico Dress to the finest Silk, and at the
lowest possible price.

MILLINERY.
This popular Line has new attractions added
daily. We are constantly receiving New Goods,
and you cannot fail to be pleased in a Hat, either
in style or price.

SHOES.
Our Line of Oxford Ties is complete and you
should not fail to see them. Our celebrated \$1.99
Shoe will keep the lead, and you can find none
better for the money. Try a pair. Also try our
\$1.00 Kid Oxford.

TRUNKS AND VALISES.
We are always up with the times and as the
hot season is coming on, and you want to take a
trip, we have stocked up in the Trunks and Va-
lises. Can find the size and price to suit you.

Don't fail to give us a call. We sell to every-
body alike. We have one price to all. Your
little son or daughter can buy as cheap as anyone,
and you need not be afraid of us overcharging them.

SARA and ME.

**THE
Cash Drug Store**
HAS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND VARIED STYLES OF
WALLPAPER
IN THE CITY.

LOW PRICES AND GOOD ARTICLES
Are what You want. Call on us and
we will give you both.

—WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF—
**Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Paint Brushes, Notions,
School Books and Supplies, Surgical Instruments, Toilet Articles, &c.**

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully Prepared at All Hours, Day or Night.

WILLIAMS, BELL & CO., HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

**What Is
GASTORIA**

Charles is Dr. Sam'l Fletcher's old, harmless and quick cure for
Rheumatism and Children's Complaints. Superior to Colic Oil,
Purgative or Chamberlain's Syrup. Children say for Charles, Mil-
lins of Martinsburg, West Virginia.

"I recommend Charles for children's
complaints, as superior to any other
remedy, and as it is so harmless, it is
safe for all ages."
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

HOTEL

HARTFORD HOUSE

Recently Refitted and Refurnished!
It Is Second to None. The Table Is Furnished with the Best Market Affords.

Special care will be taken to accommodate the public during
Circuit Court. All candidates are invited to make headquarters
here. Come one and all and try us. We are reasonable in our
prices. We give equal attention to day and night traveling men. Don't
forget the place—corner Market and Union Streets. Special ar-
rangements will be made to accommodate people at the Fair.

Dr. W. M. Carter,
OPTICIAN
Will be at the Hartford House, Hart-
ford, Ky., April 15th, 1892, to examine
eyes for all sorts of Refraction.

EXAMINATION FREE
S. B. HOWARD PROPRIETOR

